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AS A WALLACE AIDE**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 24 (AP)—One of Gov. George C. Wallace's campaign workers says that Arthur H. Bremer, the man convicted of shooting Mr. Wallace, worked in the governor's Presidential campaign headquarters in Milwaukee for a month last spring. Further, says Grey Hodges of Montgomery, Bremer had two chances to shoot Mr. Wallace on June 5, the day the Governor ran second in the Wisconsin Democratic primary, but he did not try. On that day, Mr. Wallace walked through a motel lobby once, then later greeted campaign workers.

Mr. Hodges, in an interview with The Alabama Journal, said that Bremer, 21 years old, "didn't act a bit out of the way, he was quiet, but he was a darn good worker," handing

out Wallace campaign literature.

On one occasion, the Montgomery businessman recalled, Bremer sat on the floor of a Milwaukee motel room watching a television film of the life of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"He didn't like the way they were treating King," Mr. Hodges said. "He got real angry. His hair would stand up on his head just about. He sweat up a damn breeze watching that show."

Mr. Hodges said that Bremer alternately watched the TV show and read a book. Curious, the Montgomery man said, he glanced at the title. It was "The Assassination of John F. Kennedy."